

Weather Forecast:

Northwest Winds:
Colder.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying!

Blest to the tie that binds!
—Hockey Fan.

VOL. XX., NO. 73.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Aspler And Band To Supply Music For Costume Ball

Announce Special Provisions
Will Be Made For
Sitters Out

PLAN NOVEL EFFECTS

Charity Aspect of Ball At- tracts Attention of Many Notables

Plans for the Floradora Frolics are progressing very well, and the committee is able to announce the orchestra. Isadora Aspler, as he is affectionately called, and his group of master musicians will supply the tunes and rhythm to which the dancers will sway. Further announcements are to the effect that the billiard rooms will be decorated appropriately and will be used for sitters out during the various dances.

The chairman of the committee when interviewed, between exams, stated that he and his helpers were sparing no effort in order to make the dance a success from all possible angles. Is. Aspler's band has been a favorite for many of the dances on the campus this year, and was therefore secured to ensure no trouble from that direction.

Decorative Schemes

Many decorative schemes are being considered, in order to be able to choose the most effective. It will follow mainly the type that was in vogue about the year 1900, as will the costume of most of the dancers. The students of Architecture who are sponsoring the Ball are anxious to keep the spirit of the gay nineties as much to the fore as possible.

The ability of Architectural students in the matter of providing the decorations for a dance is well known. They have supervised and built scenery and ornamentation for nearly all the dances and plays on the campus, and they hope to accomplish as much for their own dance as they have for all the others.

Charity Ball

The proceeds of the Ball will go to charity, and this aspect of the affair has attracted the attention of many prominent personages. It was partly on this account that their excellencies the Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon consented to allow their names to be used as patrons. It also prompted Dr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University to a similar action. (Continued on Page Two)

Charles G. Roberts To Lecture Tonight

Bliss Carman Chosen as Subject of Talk

"Bliss Carman the Man and the Poet" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered tonight at 8:15 p.m. by Charles G. D. Roberts before the Saint James Literary Society. This Society holds their meetings in the Engineering Institute which is situated at 2050 Mansfield Street.

This lecture will deal with life and works of the man who is known as Canada's most lyric singer. Dr. Roberts who is himself a noted Canadian poet is a cousin and a lifelong associate of Carman's and is thus well qualified to deal with the subject.

Medicos Plough Streets And Enliven Cop's Vigil

Whether ten medical students are equal to one policeman plus four labourers, a problem which has bothered metaphysicians ever since Hippocrates first cursed a histology professor under his breath, was algebraically determined last night by ten of the local followers of Galen.

The four labourers, in two groups of two, were guiding two snowploughs along the sidewalk in that careful manner so characteristic of civic employees, and the servant of peace was directing traffic in a manner no less unconcerned, when the ten gay ones came swooning along with whoops of joy, and bore down upon the astonished burghers.

A fierce fight ensued, in which accustomed faces were carefully washed in the snow, and while they kept the cop occupied, the other eight commandeered the snowploughs and drove them in merry array in circles around the stupefied traffic director.

January's McGiliad Is Expected This Week-End

Illustrations Are Featured
In Newly Enlarged
Literary Paper

Censorship, Gold Standard,
And New Play Take
Prominence

Owing to the Christmas Holidays and the mid-term examinations the McGiliad will be late in appearing on the campus this month but it is hoped that it will be in the mails by the end of this week or the beginning of next. Single copies will be sold around the campus at about the same time.

Owing to an increase in the quantity and quality of the contributions the executive have decided to enlarge the McGiliad to 20 pages. Another feature of the forthcoming issue will be the inclusion for the first time of two drawings among the other contributions.

Varied Subjects

This issue will include articles on varied subjects, book reviews, short stories poems and also a play. Among the contributors are Frank Rand who has written an article on Censorship, Bruce and J. D. Ross who have collaborated on a play, and R. Picard who has contributed an article on the Gold Standard. Phil Matthews and Muriel Kay have also written on the I.S.S. and Poisons respectively while it is rumoured that John MacNaughton and Gandace have added some of their writings to the quota of contributions.

Contributions for the February issue are already being called for by the editors. Drawings in ink and woodcuts will be welcomed along with the ordinary contributions.

Child Study Talks Commence Today

Extra-Mural Department Sponsors New Series

The social development of the child, the various influences of the different environments, and the child's reactions to these conditions are the subjects of a series of ten lectures on the Social Development of the Child, which is sponsored by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

In order to bring the lectures as near as possible to the majority of those who would care to attend them, the Department has decided to accept the offer of the Westmount Y.M.C.A., and has determined to use the latter's assembly hall to conduct the series of lectures.

This series of child study, is under Dr. C. A. Dawson, Dr. E. M. Best and Dr. E. C. Hughes. They will discuss the child in its various environments.

The family relations of the child, its reactions to the neighborhood and mode of play with the other children, and its school adjustments form the substance of the first five of the lectures. The remaining half of the course will concern the child in its religious atmosphere, and its more social life in organizations. The specialized care of the institutional child forms the subject of the last lecture.

Delivered weekly at 4:30, these lectures commence this afternoon. A reduction for social workers and teachers, makes their fee only two dollars, the general public will pay five. Payment may be made to the secretary of the Department of Extra Mural Relations, in the East Wing.

Today's Exams

Examinations which are being held today are as follows: At 9 a.m. Botany 8A. Geology 4. Trigonometry 1. Sph. Trigonometry 5 and Mathematics 1B. At 2 p.m. Botany 6. Economics 23. Sociology 7. Geology 3 and English 14.

These exams for women students are held in the R.V.C., for men students in the Arts Building. An exception of this being Geology 4 which will be held in the Engineers Building.

Women's College Offers Innovation

Italian College Sponsors In-
tra-national Study of Arts

SUBJECTS VARY

Courses Open For Women
Only—Limited to
Twenty

Florence, Italy, Nov. 12—(By Exchange Service)—Aiming to meet the needs of the average isolated student who desires to obtain a general and practical knowledge of certain social, economic and political aspects of present-day Europe, the Villa Collina Ridente, a center for European and international study, is offering a unique course of study to American students in Europe. The villa which is open to young women students and recent graduates of American universities, is located in Florence, Italy.

The enrollment at the villa is limited to 20 students. It is open to those women students who have not only high scholastic standing, but well-balanced interests, who desire the deeper insight and broader international outlook which characterize the type of study offered. In the center scholarships are available for a limited number of students.

The Villa Collina Ridente offers various courses with a viewpoint to understanding the problems of people of the present day. Language and history are studied as a means of communication between American students and foreign students with whom they come in contact. There is a course in the study of sculpture, architecture, painting and other arts, as one means of understanding the culture and thought of various nations.

The unique contribution of the center lies in the methods used. The program is supplemented by professors and other representative men from various parts of Europe. These men come as visitors to the villa to lecture and conduct round table discussions on questions pertaining to the problem and culture of their respective countries. A tutorial system, with individual research and seminars, is also a method used in the international study.

The course in the Villa Collina Ridente is completed by travel to various countries of Europe. The first trip of (Continued on Page Two)

Veto of College Militarism Sought

Over One Hundred Colleges
Present Protest to Congress

(Exchange Service)

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 12.—Student groups in over one hundred colleges are making a concentrated campaign during January and February in support of two bills pending in Congress which would abolish compulsory military training in colleges, according to an announcement received here from the Intercollegiate Council of the League of Industrial Democracy. The protest will take the form of petitions; the goal is 15,000 names signed to these petitions.

Some of the objections stressed are: "Military drill is a violation of academic freedom. R. O. T. C. courses are not under the administration of the college but the War Department. They often are a prerequisite to graduation. This amounts to a strange hold on student opinion by military authorities."

"Military drill is an attempt to train students in the attitude of unquestioning obedience which war demands. It seeks to idealize war and to incite among students the mental attitude which makes war possible."

Reader Must See Artistic Spirit to Understand Heine

Miss B. Meyer Addressed
Shaar Hashomayim Study
Group Last Night

YIDDISH POEMS READ

A. M. Klein Also Spoke on
Jewish Writers And
Their Works

Interpreting the work of Heinrich Heine as that of an artist, Miss B. Meyer, lecturer in the department of Germanic Languages, addressed the study group of the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation at their meeting last night. A. M. Klein, Law student, and well known debater, spoke after her on the subject, "Contemporary Yiddish Literature."

Miss Meyer pointed out that Heine has been misunderstood by his readers, and this has been mainly due to the manner in which his work was regarded. People have approached his writings with the fact that Heine was a Jew fixed in their minds. This was the wrong attitude, because he held his work above everything else. Heine was very sensitive to these misinterpretations, and they troubled him greatly.

Orientation of Artist

Though an ordinary man will reason that he must obey the demands of the state even if he does not agree with them, an artist cannot perceive it that way. The ordinary man will say that in order to preserve peace and security he must harmonise with his fellowmen, but the artist feels himself most important, since he alone can interpret his own views of his particular philosophy. This was the motive behind the actions of Heine said Miss Meyer, and when viewed from that light, much that was not clear before becomes understandable.

A. M. Klein introduced his subject with a description of the field covered by Yiddish literature, and then confined himself to modern writers. "Yiddish poetry is good" was the statement of the speaker in giving his impressions of what he had read. To understand the work of Jewish writers, one must keep in mind the fact that Yiddish is not a static language. It varies from country to country, and though mostly German, it usually picks up some words from (Continued on Page Two)

Engagement Book System Inaugurated

Students Urged to Make Bet-
ter Use of

Over a month ago announcement was made by the Registrar that an engagement book system would be inaugurated at the Office. The purpose was to provide an official source of information for all college events thus avoiding conflicts of activities. It is thought that most students have not been properly acquainted with the innovation, for to date little use has been made of the book.

Registrar's Announcement

In announcing the system of the 'engagement book' the Registrar, Professor Matthews, stated on November 29th last:

"Starting with the New Year, an engagement book will be kept in the Registrar's Office which will contain all the information available concerning times and places of lectures, debates, dinners, dances and other functions."

"It is hoped that before settling upon the date for a meal or a meeting, those responsible will consult this book either personally or by telephone, and that when they have selected a date they will inform the Registrar's Office so that others may know, and undesirable conflicts be avoided."

"It would assist greatly if the secretaries of societies made it a rule to send a copy of all their notices to the Registrar's Office for this engagement book."

Secretaries of organizations are urged to make the entries of all functions in the engagement book a part of their regular routines. Miss Robertson, in the Registrar's Office will be ready to look after all such information.

Directory Correction

Only one mistake in this year's Student's Directory has been reported.

Ticket Sale For Choral Opera To Commence To-day

TICKETS for the Pirates of Penzance which will be presented by the Operatic and Choral Society on February 10-15 in Moyses Hall will go on sale tomorrow. There may be obtained from any of the members of the Operatic Society.

Now that the music is progressing satisfactorily, stress is being laid on staging and great pains are being taken to produce the best results. Rehearsals are being held three times a week and practically every one from now on will be staged to adapt the settings to the trend of the play.

All seats in the house are reserved and exchange tickets may be turned in at the Union, Moyses Hall, or Lyon's down town. Every member is expected to sell at least \$30 worth of tickets.

Herbert H. Black Lectures Tonight

Glasgow 1st City of "City of
World" Series

ILLUSTRATES TALK

Well-known Photographer
Will Repeat Address
To-morrow Night

Herbert H. Black well-known lecturer and photographer will give an illustrated lecture on the City of Glasgow, to-night at 8:15 p.m. in the Macdonald Chemistry Building.

This is the first of the second series of twelve illustrated lectures to be given on the "Cities of the World". These lectures are under the distinguished patronage of the Hon. L.A. Tashchereau, K.C. Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec, and are sponsored by the City Improvement League.

Toured Scotland

Mr. Black has just returned to this city after an extended tour of Scotland, where he took many photographs and moving pictures. These he will exhibit this evening. He is the official Motion Picture Photographer for the Cunard Line of Canada.

The lecturer is known not only in Canada but also in England. He was one of the official photographers with the H.R.H. Prince of Wales while on his Canadian tour in 1918.

Medical Collections

He has given a great deal of his time to scientific photography and certain medical collections of his may be seen in the Pathological Museum at McGill University and at the Notre Dame Hospital.

The Scottish Metropolis Glasgow was chosen as the subject because it is the commercial centre of Scotland and also because it is the second largest city of the United Kingdom.

These twelve lectures are open to the public and all are advised to come early as the doors of the lecture hall are closed when its seating capacity is filled. This same lecture will be repeated to-morrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Victoria Hall for the benefit of those who are unable to attend to-night.

Suit Against City Outcome of Raid

Inadequate Police Protection
Claimed by Labor University

Arising from a raid on the Labor University Incorporated, 85 Craig St., East, on October 25th last year an action has been filed against the city of Montreal for \$5,575.86.

On that occasion a number of students broke into the Institution, seized its books and papers, carried them to the Champ de Mars and burned them there, while it is claimed, police protection was present but did nothing to intervene.

McGill Medical Graduate Is Dead

Dr. Emdin Fritz who for the past 28 years has been a practicing physician in Manchester N.H. died there yesterday.

A native of Bridgetown N.S., he was educated at this university and received his medical training at the Bellevue Hospital Medical School in New York.

ed so far to the Daily Office. This correction should read as follows:

Charles M. Furthner
41 Thornhill Ave.,
Westmount, P.Q.
Westmount 2005.

Large Crowd Watches Red Puckmen Battle M.A.A.A. To 1-all Draw

H. Wilson And Doherty Provide Only Goals — McGill Comes From Behind to Tie Count—Powers Proves Sensational — Wheelers Still Retain Loop Lead by Scant Margin of One Point — Victorias Beat Canadians, 2 to 1, in Opener.

McGILL'S senior hockey squad, highly heralded contenders for Senior Group honors, held their league-leading M.A.A.A. opponents to a one-all draw at the Forum last night. Some 6,500 fans, the largest crowd to witness a Q.A.H.A. doubleheader this year, were worked up to a high pitch as the flaming redmen, down one goal at the end of the first period, fought right back to even the count late in the second session, and completely dominated the play throughout the third and final frame.

Last night's battle saw the two leading squads fight bitterly from the opening gong. The Winged Wheelers, last year's Allan Cup champs, obtained the jump early in the first frame when Hub Wilson beat Powers on Brydson's rebound. Darce Doherty, 1930 McGill football captain, who led the red puckmen from centre, tallied the tying goal after sixteen minutes of the second session had sped by, when he placed Robertson's well-directed pass behind Smith.

Powers Sensational.

Maurice Powers, McGill goalkeeper, proved to be the most sensational man on the ice, as his saves on several occasions kept the M.A.A.A. farwards from scoring. Halfway through the third period, Powers was injured and had to be helped off the ice. He returned a few minutes later amidst much applause and carried on gamely to the end.

M.A.A.A. Open Fast

The Wheelers opened fast from the outset carrying the play to McGill. Powers was called upon to do some neat goaltending as he staved off many a hard drive from the stick of St. Germain, Brydson and Hub Wilson. Six minutes after the first period had started Wilson put the M.A.A.A. aggregation one goal up, when he slapped Brydson's rebound into the McGill net as Powers fell to save. For the remainder of the first session the Wheelers outskated McGill. The redmen were slow in getting going, especially in carrying attacks towards the M.A.A.A. citadel. Doherty proved very effective at centre with his pokecheck.

Not till the second period had gotten underway did the redmen open up, and Smith, M.A.A.A. goalkeeper, had his hands full stopping shots from the McGill forwards. A three-man-McGill rush saw Crutchfield bore in, but again Smith saved.

Doherty Ties Count

As the middle stanza drew to a close, Robertson and Doherty pulled a well-executed duo rush. As Tommy tricked the M.A.A.A. defence he slipped the rubber to Doherty, and the McGill centreman's shot found its mark. The crowd shouted long approval, the effect seeming to add impetus to the McGill team's rushes.

With the advent of the third frame, both squads settled down to a fast pace. The McGill defence combination consisting of McPeck and McGillivray drew the spotlight as they checked the Wheelers, while McGill's forwards notably, Farmer, Ward, Crutchfield and Farquharson bore in constantly.

McGill Goal Disputed

The redmen were playing good combination at this stage and on one occasion a passout, Ward to Crutchfield, netted a goal amidst a mass of players in front of the M.A.A.A. net. Referee Sauve called the puck back much to the disgust of the highly excited fans. A little later, halfway through the period, a St. Germain Ahern rush, found the latter with only Powers to beat. The McGill goalie rose to great heights as he stopped the hard drive resulting in his injury. After ten minutes of careful handling by Trainer Grimes, Powers resumed his post.

The redmen carried the play to the Wheelers during the final ten minutes, and here Smith proved his mettle by holding the red and white forwards at bay. McGill, Farmer and (Continued on Page Three)

WHAT'S ON

Today
Mid Term Examinations.
8:15—St. James Lit. Society.
Tomorrow
Mid Term Examinations.
Glee Club.
Thursday
Mid Term Examinations.
Friday
Second Term Commencement.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Kaye Milburne Ted Levine

Reporters

H. Finkel, L. Bernstein, N. Van Wyck, G. Raymond.

Montreal, Tuesday, January 13, 1931.

Training Grounds

There is no denying the fact that in many ways big business has obtained a definite hold on colleges and universities; especially on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. Back in the good old days—if there ever was such a time—the very names 'student' and 'university' were sufficient to denote an entire lack of interest in mundane affairs and in commercial matters. Universities were then sanctuaries to which the student might retire to meditate in peace and to work out complex problems merely for the joy of finding a solution. Many discoveries by students had far-reaching effects and it was because of these that business men began to interest themselves more and more in universities realizing that some of the discoveries could be of immense profit to them.

No doubt this interest on the part of business concerns has been a good thing inasmuch as it has made a college education possible for many people who would otherwise have had to do without its benefits. But there is another side to the question. What has become of a college course under the influence of the business world?

There are still some courses left which are not taught with one eye on the possibility of the student securing a position after he graduates. These courses are becoming fewer every year. In a craze for utilitarianism students seek out courses which will make money for them after they graduate. They pursue their studies to obtain higher and higher degrees not because they wish to have these honors but because their added dignity will enable them to command a higher salary when they become consulting economists, chemical engineers, head chemists or the hundred and one things which a university fits the student for.

Some progress in learning has been made by this method but the price of this progress is too high when one considers that with the advancing years universities are likely to become mere preparatory schools—training grounds, as it were, subservient to the big industries.

Important Dates

In a community with as many activities as McGill there is always bound to be some conflict in the dates which various organizations pick for important meetings. In the past it has sometimes happened that two or even three events of considerable interest to the student body have all occurred on the same night with the result that none of the affairs were very well attended where all should undoubtedly have been successes.

Some time ago the Daily announced that a book, in which the dates of meetings and important functions of the various organizations of the campus were to be entered, would be kept in the Comptroller's Office. By this means it was thought that much of the confusion and conflict of former years would be obviated. It seems, however, that the idea has not caught on with club secretaries and presidents who would naturally be the ones to make entries in the book. To date very few such entries have been made.

Through the What's On and the Notice Column the Daily tries to inform the students of various important dates. This service is, however, necessarily incomplete and cannot be as compact as would be a volume restricted to the one use. We would therefore ask all clubs and organizations on the campus to see that entries are made in the book as regularly and as completely as possible. If there is any conflict of dates in the future the students will have only themselves to blame.

Join Up

This week college activities are at a low ebb and students who are through with their exams are likely to find time

rather heavy on their hands. For those freshmen who have not yet aligned themselves with any activities we would suggest an early and enthusiastic joining up with various campus clubs. They have had several months in which to find out what clubs are likely to interest them most and now with the resumption of activities after a period of rest they can begin to make their presence felt with some effect. Every man in college should have some activity outside his studies and there are clubs in McGill catering to almost all conceivable tastes. It is not yet too late to join.

THE MUSIC COLUMN

By Aitcheff

Musical Toys

Each succeeding year brings its quota of new inventions in musical instruments. These very rarely become established on the same basis as those that are older and better known, and few, if any, ever manage to survive. The explanation is simple. A technique that has been built up by years of practice is necessary for the correct handling of any instrument; and furthermore, each different type demands special music written to suit its eccentricities; something that can come only after years of experiment and after some gifted composer has seen in it a chance to use his own peculiar tone and qualities to express his ideas. Many pieces are therefore not musical instruments but merely musical toys that are played out of curiosity and that graduate either to oblivion or to instrumental and orchestral usefulness.

Such a one is the Theremin, demonstrated for the first time in Montreal last week. It attracted considerable attention and various comments, mostly favorable, have been expressed regarding it. The instrument is not really so very new, and was known in Europe a few years ago where the first experiments with it were carried out. An American corporation acquired the patents resulting in its distribution here.

The Theremin, invented by a Russian engineer of that name is a radical departure from the usual musical instrument. Instead of either scraping or plucking or hammering a string, or even vibrating a column of air, the artist uses the electrical capacity of his own body to affect a carefully balanced electrical field, causing oscillations, which when heard on the loud speaker, are found to be within the audible range. The number of oscillations per second or the musical pitch varies with the distance between the hand of the player and the instrument, being higher as the distance decreases and lower as it increases. Its range is about three octaves for any particular setting and compares favorably with the stringed instruments such as the violin, which can play slightly over three and one half octaves.

Its tone is most attractive and played in vibrato, the instrument sounds most like a muted string instrument, having, however, a more plaintive quality, and being in addition free from the harsh scraping of the bow when very loud. In its present state of development it appears to have unlimited possibilities as an instrument for solos, but it is doubtful whether it can take its place in an orchestra in spite of the fact that such claims have been made for it. When playing the Theremin one trusts to the sense of hearing to ensure correct pitch: in an orchestra the sound would often be drowned, and since our eyes are not as keen in judging minute differences in distance as our ears are in perceiving a flat or sharp note, the player would be very liable to be out of tune.

Undoubtedly, should the Theremin maintain its popularity for a few years, some genius will be discovered who will be able to master its difficulties and discover the technique most appropriate to it. At present, however, it remains only a curiosity, which the few who can afford it will buy to play with—not on. Is it not therefore a toy?

The Symphony Concert

The musicians of the Montreal orchestra need never fear mystic numbers. Their thirteenth concert was most successful from a musical standpoint while the size of the audience has hardly ever been exceeded. The performance of Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor was outstanding. Tone and musical interpretation were excellent, while the co-ordination of the various parts, usually the weak point of the orchestra, showed fine improvement. In addition the individual musicians showed more interest in the piece they were playing thus adding immeasurably to the rendition. Dull pieces have as little interest for the performers as for the listeners and this week's program was full of interest. Tchaikovsky's Nut-Cracker Suite is worth its share of praise, both for itself as a piece of unusual music and for its performance. The selections contain beautiful snatches of melody, and are orchestrated in such a manner as to appear like musical skits, actually leaving its audience laughing when it is finished.

Tchaikovsky uses unusual instruments, the most outstanding one in this case being the celesta, heard in the "Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy". This is a keyboard instrument in which hammers strike plates of steel over resonant boxes, producing a tone similar to that of toy pianos.

The guest singer, Miss Joan Elwes, has both a fine voice and a fine bearing. She would have been even more effective if she had had room in which to move more freely, but in spite of this she did very well. Her voice is clear and strong and fits songs that are stirring and dramatic most admirably.

Coming Musical Attractions

Sunday, January 18, 3 p.m.—Montreal Orchestra in Orpheum Theatre.

Monday, January 26—John Goss, Baritone, in Moyse Hall.

Pirates of Penzance, by the McGill Operatic and Choral Society.

Sir James Barrie Knows Prime Ministers

After his installation as Chancellor of Edinburgh University, Sir James Barrie was entertained at luncheon in the University Union. In reply to the toast of his health, he said—

"I am so ancient that I have known nine Prime Ministers. I could speak about them all if you liked: it would only take about nine minutes."

"The first was Gladstone. As soon as I published my first Scottish book he wrote and told me I was all wrong about the size of the town and the number of the inhabitants. The second one was Lord Rosebery. I remember going to a meeting at his house in peculiar circumstances. It was at the time the Edinburgh memorial to Robert Louis Stevenson was being thought out. The night before some of the committee came round to see me about a new scheme in connection with the memorial. I liked their idea. Then the meeting took place, and Lord Rosebery, who would have adopted our scheme at once if he had known about it, began by asking all the individuals, one at a time, what they thought of his scheme. Everybody agreed with this except myself. I moved the other thing they were all keen on and never got a second."

"This third was Robert Louis Stevenson—No, he never was Prime Minister. He never was an honorary graduate of Edinburgh University. I wonder whether it would be in order if we might pretend that we this day create Robert Louis Stevenson an LL.D. in his absence."

"Then there was Campbell Bannerman. When he came in with his great majority and was choosing his Cabinet, I said, 'How is everything going?' He said, 'Everything is very quiet. Nothing can be heard except at night, when so-and-so is bounding up and down the backstairs.' I have omitted to tell you who so-and-so was: that is a pity."

"The next one was Mr. Asquith. I liked all those Prime Ministers, but if there was one I liked better than the others that was the one. I could tell you many things about him, but his minute is up."

"There was Mr. Lloyd George. There is rather an amusing story about Lord Grey, who has a passion for birds. They were discussing once in the Cabinet during the war, when things were not going well, what would happen to Lord Grey if the Germans got him, and said to him, 'Either you must bow to the German flag or we shall shoot you.' Mr. Lloyd George said: 'They would make it much worse. They would say, 'Unless you bow to the German flag we shall shoot your squirrels.'"

"Then there was Mr. Bonar Law. I once challenged him to chess. That was a most awful evening at the time of the Peace Conference at Versailles. Bonar Law could not be found for a meeting. They had to call in the French police, who presently found him sitting in a strange part of Paris in an unknown cafe playing chess against some person he did not know at all."

"Then Mr. Baldwin. I told him once that I rather annoyed me that Scottish students and everybody in Scotland seemed to love Mr. Baldwin. I told him it was all nonsense. It was just because they were so sorry for him because the word Bannockburn must always be in his ears."

"Last of all, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. When he became Prime Minister an opponent, but a devout man, said, 'Another Scot! It's not respectable: it's not seemly; but I suppose it is the will of God.'"

Eaters of Earth

A curious and carefully studied work on geology has just been published by the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. The author, Berthold Laufer, is curator of the department of anthropology and has consolidated and added to the knowledge of more than a score of earlier writers on the subject. Some of the books listed in his bibliography are concerned entirely with edible kinds of earth and the people using them. Others mention the subject incidentally.

Travelers sometimes bring home incredible stories, but no tales are stranger than those of earth-eaters. Various causes have been assigned, but the habit appears to come from no single impulse. The scientist finds it impossible to generalize about it. He has discovered it everywhere, almost never as a general custom but as a sporadic phenomenon. Among certain savage tribes there are individuals who habitually eat earth, though other members of the same tribe try to persuade them to give up what they regard as a vice. It is an individual, not a tribal or racial habit. Climate, creed, wealth, poverty, training and higher or lower degrees of culture have no apparent relation to it. It has been found everywhere in the world at all times, and is known in certain parts of the United States. Some writers have held that it was a universal custom of ancient times, but that does not now appear to be true. It is unknown in Japan, ancient or modern, and in some other countries. In India and Persia it is still common.

One can readily understand that primitive man tasted everything he could lay his hands on. Articles which pleased his palate and satisfied his hunger he continued to eat. Some kinds of clay recommended themselves on both counts. The color, softness and plasticity of certain clays pleased him. There is no nutriment in them, but they gave him a sensation of fullness which he liked. Sometimes earth is used mixed with other foods, particularly in time of famine. But this is far from being the sole attraction of earth for those who eat it. It is used as a condiment sprinkled on meats, or lightly baked and eaten like a cake. Sometimes it is used as a medicine, and there are tribes which make geophagy part of their religious rites.

No one has yet offered a satisfactory explanation of a custom which is highly repulsive to most minds. One writer ascribes it to the need of salt in the human system, but analysis of edible clays shows little or no salt. Another says it is due to the mechanical effect it seems to have "in comforting gastric or intestinal irritation." Indians and half-savage tribes say that clay is good for them. The author of the treatise knew a man, an American, who took two teaspoonfuls of white sand twice a day to keep him in good condition. He died of sarcoma of the intestine, but it is not known if the disease was caused by this habit. Before the problem can be solved, biologists and physiologists must make comparative studies of the subject for all parts of the world. When people voluntarily eat dirt, there must be a reason for it.

Aspler And Band To Supply Music For Costume Ball

Continued from Page One

tion, in addition to which he added a cheque for a hundred dollars. Tickets are selling quite well, and are expected to be in great demand next week, when only a few will be left. Those who intend to come to the Ball are advised by the committee to procure their pasteboards in good time. To facilitate this a number have been distributed to the various faculty building janitors, as well as to the Union Tuck Shop, and students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Ice Cream Better Now Than in Past, Sommer Declares

Ice cream, too, is not what it used to be.

It is quite a different product now from what it was 10 or 15 years ago. We are told by competent authorities that the present day product is smoother in texture, richer in flavor and in food value, and much more uniform from day to day.

Among the changes taking place in ice cream making, H. H. Sommer, of the dairy department, lists as especially important the change in the composition of the product for formerly ice cream was made out of milk cream sweetened with sugar and with a small amount of gelatine added. Such a product had a total solids content of 32-35 per cent and contained only about 6 to 6½ per cent skim milk solids.

Now ice cream has a total solids content of 37-40 per cent and contains from 10 to 11½ per cent of skim milk solids. This higher content is obtained through the use of concentrated milk products. The higher total solids content obviously increases the food value of the product; the higher skim milk solids content makes ice cream a better, more nearly balanced food. Further the product is smoother in texture and more pleasing to the palate.

Reader Must See Artistic Spirit to Understand Heine

Continued from Page One

the language of the country of adoption of any particular group of Jews.

Jewish Poet Laureate
The first writer to be reviewed by Klein was Abraham Ralsin. He is known as the poet who best expresses the feelings of the Jewish people. In the opinion of the speaker, Ralsin would be the best candidate for the post of Poet Laureate of Yiddish literature, if such a title existed. In well chosen words he describes feelings of anguish, and of bitter wrongs. A poem of his, read both in the original Yiddish, and in a translation by the speaker, painted a picture of poverty that he was accustomed to in his youth.

"The pastoral poet of Yiddish literature is David Einhorn," said Klein. He depicts the life in the villages of Lithuania, and a prayer that was read showed this very effectively. Another poet mentioned was Meni Leib, who worked on the ballad form.

Leivick, the most modern of the poets, was brought up in a very religious environment, but at the age of sixteen joined the radicals, and was thrown into prison for it. Here he wrote some of the poems that made him famous when they were printed. On his release from prison, he was exiled to Siberia, but after a short time there, he escaped, and fled to New York. Here he was acclaimed, and given a welcome such as is rarely accorded any writer, for his works had preceded him and had reached the many Jews in the United States even while their author was languishing in prison.

His prosperity became worldly as well as artistic, and he was enabled to devote himself entirely to writing. During this period, he wrote "The Golem" the first mystery play in Yiddish literature. This was deeply metaphysical and philosophical.

Two other writers were touched upon by Klein. The first, Moshe Leib Halperin, introduced vigour and originality into his poems, and at the same time combined somewhat the ridiculous and the sublime. The second is a resident of Montreal, I. I. Segal, who has introduced a method of his own by a slow but sure evolution, said the speaker. "He moves me more by his poetry for children than by his poetry for adults," added Klein, and reading one of his more recent works, he brought the lecture to an end.

Women's College Offers Innovation

Continued from Page One

several weeks is spent in Italy; the converged in a week of study of the second, of a month, is given over to an observation of Australia, Czechoslovakia, Germany, France and Switzerland. The diverse lines of work are League of Nations at Geneva.

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Poor Grid Gate Receipts Result In Fewer Sports

Many of Larger Schools Report No Reduction in Programs for Coming Year

New York, Jan. 8.—With a few notable exceptions, colleges throughout the country, large and small will practice strict "economy programs" for 1931, the Associated Press survey of conditions disclosed today.

Replies from more than 150 representative institutions so far have indicated a falling-off averaging approximately 15 per cent in football gate receipts.

In round figures, for the college and universities involved, this is estimated to represent a decline of more than \$3,000,000 at the "gate" for 1930.

Plan Sports Expansion

At the bigger institutions, such as Yale, California, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Southern California, where college sports have reached the million-dollar scale, such reductions as have been felt in receipts will not materially affect 1931 programs or budgets.

Ohio State, for example, despite a 20 per cent drop in receipts, is going ahead with some expansion plans, including the addition of a swimming team.

St. Mary's of California enjoyed perhaps the biggest boom of any college in the 1930 football spotlight. Attendance at games played by its Gallopers increased more than 10 per cent, from 205,000 to 320,000. As a result St. Mary's sports will be expanded all along the line this year.

Abandon Spring Trip

Similarly, the combination of factors developing more intense gridiron interest in the Pacific northwest states of Oregon and Washington, brought about record attendance and receipts. On the other hand, both Stanford and California reported some falling off in receipts, the former about \$20,000, the latter about \$50,000.

Economy will be the rule throughout the Big Ten but Iowa and Wisconsin alone of this powerful group have indicated sharply defined policies of retrenchment for 1931.

Iowa will cut out its spring baseball training trip and reduce the number of athletes taken on other jaunts. Wisconsin's program calls for a graduated reduction of costs, and fewer contests, the whole designed to slice about \$35,000 from the athletic budget.

Cut Out Long Trips

Illinois and Northwestern have expansion projects and Purdue has decided not to adopt its proposed curtailment of minor sports programs. Indiana has reduced the admission scale in basketball.

—DAIL ILLINOIS.

Two-Sided Walls

(By Exchange Service.)

What is the motivating force which enters into the mind of the average professor when he stretches a bit of information out to cover a whole hour's time. Is it because, from previous experience, the lecturer has decided that his subjects are so inattentive that he must cover his point not once but several times, or is it because he has learned to stretch a little information into many words, thus saving mental wear and tear? Certainly it is easily observable that when an outside speaker comes in to lecture to a group, the note-taking pencils scribble with twice the rapidity. Evidently words of wisdom fall on the ground of the student's intelligence with twice as good results. Perhaps it is because the newcomer has more to say in a short time. He can thus let the information gathered in a lifetime flow forth unhampered by the thought that he might have uttered the same thoughts

Students Vote Against Race, Color as Bars to Federation

Atlanta, Jan. 2.—Race or color shall not be a bar to membership in the National Students Federation of America, the sixth congress of the organization voted here today.

It instructed its executive committee not to discriminate against any applicant for membership because of race or color, and then re-elected Ed Murrow of Washington State college, to its presidency and selected the University of Toledo as its next meeting place.

Charlotte Raible of Mills college California, was elected vice president.

The delegates, who have gone on record as favoring modification of the Eighteenth amendment, applauded the declaration of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, national Democratic committee executive, that "something must be done to prohibit."

The former governor of Wyoming spoke of the tariff today, but the prohibition question was brought up by students in a series of questions to Mrs. Ross.

Recommendations of the students' opinions committee that the congress favor awarding of all scholarships on an equal basis regardless of extra-curricular activities passed after debate. An effort to recommend awarding scholarships solely on an academic basis failed. Proponents of the recommendations said it was an effort to prevent subsidization of athletes.

The congress "deplored" subsidization of athletes, and resolved to study feasibility of calling a nation-wide conference of college presidents, athletic directors and student leaders to discuss "commercialism and professionalism" in athletics.

before, and might sometime wish to present them again.

Thus we see the professor as one who must guard closely the reservoirs of his thought, in order that a pretty illustration may not fall into the wrong place and lose its full effectiveness. He must see that his personal ideas do not too noticeably thrust themselves upon the student body, and he must draw on a relatively scanty practical experience for an enormous amount of information. It is relieving to think, in this time of impending examinations, that it is the professors, and not the students, who are to be pitted.

THE M.I.T. "TECH."

THE MANITOBIAN.

SORRY

Men with sake soaked souls,
Met the dawn coming down the Orient hills
In her white robes.

Hirata was a Samurai.
The love of tempered steel
Tingled through his veins
Like the fiery breaths of the eight million gods.

His eyes could flash
Like the moon and stars
Dancing and darting in midnight fray
Along the blade of his nimble sword.

Nevertheless I feel called upon
To let you finish this poem for yourself,
Because I am much too lazy, and besides.

It is much nicer to have things end
The way you want them to.

Rather than have Me or Circumstance,
Fate's octopus,
Use your soul for a spittoon,
And finish the thing off in Her own way, or my own way
When you could have managed it so much better yourself.
Ramshotom Hovsley Gandalar.

There is no doubt about business being sound, but the trouble is that the sound is so mournful. —Davenport Times.

The human jaw is said to be growing smaller. That's funny in view of the way that it is constantly exercised.

A lot of manners are kept in mothballs.

Large Crowd Watches Red Puckmen Battle

Continued from Page One

Farquharson kept boring in but Smith proved unbeatable.

As a result of the draw, both squads move up one point in the league standing. M.A.A.A. still head the loop with thirteen points, closely followed by the redmen with twelve.

In the first game of the evening Victorias ousted Canadians from the running by scoring a 2 to 1 win thereby placing themselves in a tie with Columbus with seven points. Canadians are in last place with five points, and are practically eliminated from any hopes for the play-offs.

The line-up:
McGill (1) M.A.A.A. (1)
Goal Smith
Defence
McTeer Ahern
McGillivray Lee
Centre
Doherty St. Germain
Wing
Robertson H. Wilson
Farquharson Brydson
Sub

Farmer Delahay
McGill L. Wilson
Crutchfield Scotland
Ward Perry
McHugh

Summary

First Period
1. M.A.A.A. H. Wilson 4:00
Penalties: H. Wilson (2) Doherty, Delahay, McGill (2), Scotland.

Second Period
2. McGill, Doherty (Robertson) 16:00
Penalties: Ahern, McGill, McGillivray, Lee.

Third Period
No Score.
Penalties: McGillivray, L. Wilson.

Stained Theatre Fare

By Exchange Service

Life to man is one great show. At first it is the show about the crib, later it becomes the great show about the college halls. The transition from the former to the latter is influenced to a markedly great extent by the theatrical show. The theatre is one of the greatest of molding forces in the character of early youth.

The food thus supplied forms our future men and women. It behooves us then to supply those children attending the theatre with worthwhile productions. But at our stage of life the theatre world is thrown open, and we must choose for ourselves. The type of theatre we demand will be the type which will be supplied.

It is as necessary, therefore, to be discriminating in our choice of theatre food as it is in our choice of digestive food. We have dilly-dallied about, we have chosen that of the moment, not of all time. We have taken in every new craze, and made it our own. Until we come a type, and the "college picture" is turned out.

The type of picture turned out by the studios is governed by the type of picture you attend. It is only when we come to realize this will the theatre fare improve—this cannot be repeated too often.

How are we to know when the theatre is worthwhile seeing? Supposedly read the theatre reviews in our daily press—our closest and commonest medium.

But the so-called "dramatic critics" of the dailies have become mere publicity men for the theatre—governed by their advertising offices. Those men to whom the guidance of vast audiences is entrusted, become mere cogs in a world which is industrializing every phase of our civilization.

The fact that the theatre is a great molding force in our daily life, a gigantic weapon for good as well as bad is completely lost.

The earliest form of human art has become stained with twentieth century gold.

THE MANITOBIAN.

SORRY

Men with sake soaked souls,
Met the dawn coming down the Orient hills
In her white robes.

Hirata was a Samurai.
The love of tempered steel
Tingled through his veins
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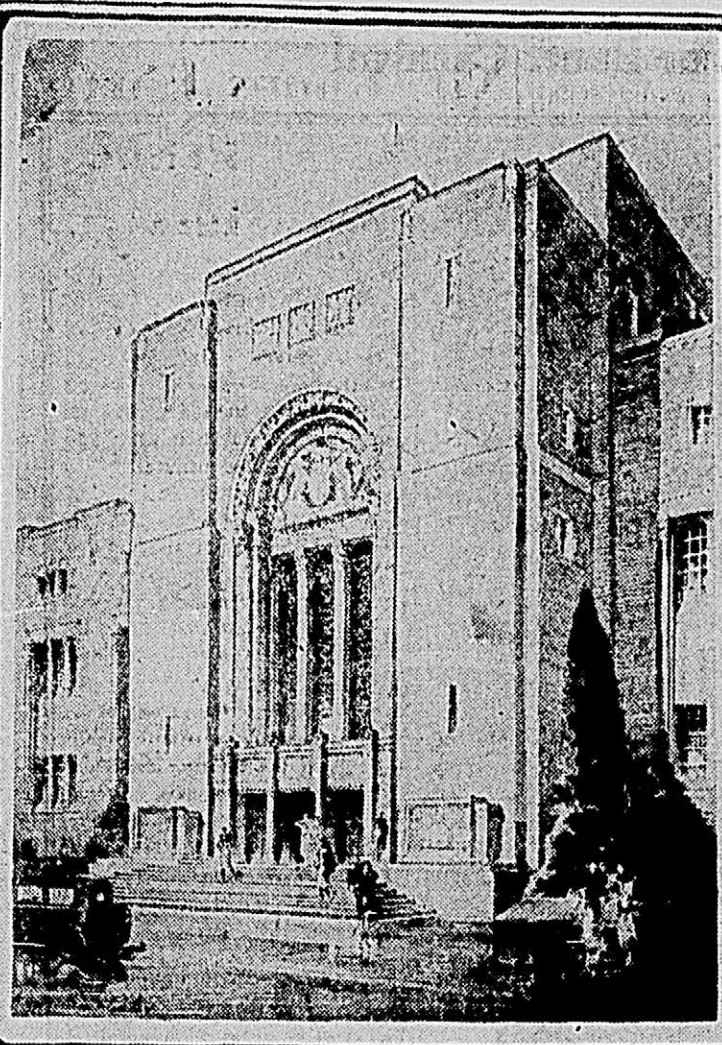
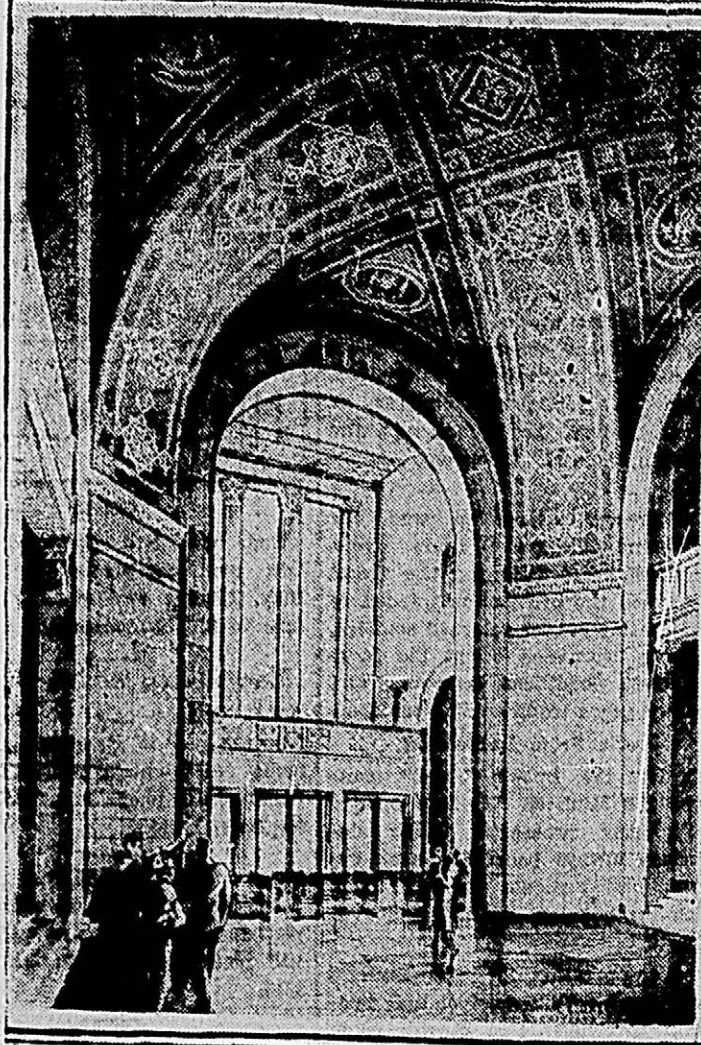
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A lot of manners are kept in mothballs.



Above are perspective drawings showing the fine decorative motifs planned for the new wing of the Royal Ontario museum at Toronto. Left shows the high-vaulted entrance hall, the ceiling of which will be carried out in a mosaic design. (Right) is the main entrance which embodies a Romanesque motif. The beauty of the design is enhanced by three long stained-glass windows and stone carving.

Prof. Lee Believes Government Participation in Unemployment Insurance Endangers Initiative

That Federal participation in unemployment insurance would endanger the independence and the initiative of the worker in American industry is the belief of Prof. Frederic E. Lee. Mr. Lee bases his opinion on the experience of the British with their unemployment insurance scheme, or dole system as it is known. He strengthens it by citing the viewpoint of an English observer.

"In the language of Sir Gilbert Vyle, former president of the Association of British chambers of commerce, unemployment insurance results in 'a misguided paternalism of a grandmotherly state' Vyle points out that the laborer depends on the government to take care of him during sickness, to educate his children, and even to bury him finally.

"An indirect evil produced by the 'immobility of labor,' Mr. Lee stated. 'Unemployment workers tend to remain in the center where they were formerly employed without putting forth any initiative in looking for employment elsewhere.'

Mr. Lee pointed out that it would be a mistake for the United States government to go into such a plan without a very careful investigation of the social and financial costs.

"The social cost is the creation of dependence on the state," Mr. Lee said. "An illustration of what the financial cost might be is shown by the fact that the total cost of unemployment to the British government from 1909 to 1929, as revealed by the British minister of labor in a statement to the House of Commons, was approximately \$2,500,000,000."

Mr. Lee then indicated that, with such a tremendous financial cost for insurance, the American plan of appropriating a fairly large sum for expenditure on public works is the safer and better way of meeting our unemployment emergency.

"However, unemployment insurance with the employer and employee contributing to it in times of prosperity is a desirable measure," Mr. Lee stated. "The point is that participation by the state should not be included."

In conclusion, Mr. Lee remarked that the federal government would be justified in maintaining a system of unemployment exchanges in every city of a million or more in every state in the Union. Such an organization would co-ordinate the work of state and local agencies and would make possible connections between unemployed laborers and the employer who is seeking labor.

DAILY ILLINOIS.

Pity the Washington visitor who asked for the whispering gallery and found himself in a speakeasy.—Pathfinder.

Many men who say they became rich through hard work, neglect to say whose hard work.—Chattanooga News.

'Marriage Before College'-Co-eds

Would Drop Books For Right Man, 'Daily Bruin' Survey Reveals, If—

—By Exchange Service—

College life may have its attractions for the average co-ed, but she would find it difficult to resist the strains of Lohengrin, is the conclusion indicated by a recent survey conducted by the California Daily Bruin, official associated students publication of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Better than two-thirds of 500 junior and senior co-eds who responded to questionnaires submitted to them by the U. C. L. A. newspaper stated that they would gladly leave college to marry the right kind of man, the survey shows.

Men students, it is reported, are not unduly excited over such a response because there are certain conditions and qualifications attached to Miss Co-ed's decision.

The man who would expect the college girl to quit her studies for a marriage

ital existence must exhibit the twin virtues of fidelity and companionableness. He must have a sense of humor, ambition and intelligence. Personal appearance is desirable, but not necessary, the answers submitted to the survey indicate.

Money, it appears, isn't such an object. Most of the replies agree that \$200 a month is the minimum that a married couple should go on. Some anonymous contributors, however, placed the minimum as high as \$1000 a month.

As for the proper age for a college girl to marry, the answers reveal 23 is the ideal age, while 25 is held to be the proper age for men.

No senior who fell asleep during the commencement exercises because he counted the sheepskins. —Notre Dame Juggler.

Prof. Jack is certainly a steady boy, isn't he?

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CONDITIONS OF EXCHANGE—

Exchange is only permitted between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1.—The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2.—The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.
- Division 3.—The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4.—The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

APPLICATION—

Application should be made to the President of the local Students' Council or N. F. C. U. S. representative before March 1st, 1931.

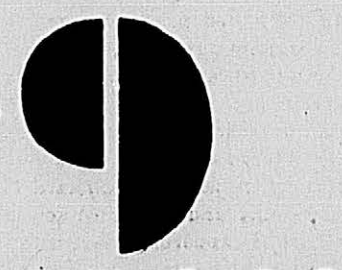
TERMS OF ACCEPTANCE—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the requested university without paying student or tuition fees.

For Further Information See Local N. F. C. U. S. Representative or write

PERCY DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer

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457 St. Peter St.
389 St. James W.

Cosmopolitan Group Is Enrolled At Princeton

Four United States Dependencies and 21 Foreign Nations Have Students on University Rolls

44 STATES REPRESENTED

Forty-four states, the District of Columbia, four dependencies of the United States and 21 foreign countries are represented by students at Princeton, a recent survey revealed. The total enrollment of the University for the current year is 2527. This figure is nearly 50 larger than that of the preceding year despite the new policy limiting the number of undergraduates.

More than half of the students come from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. New York has sent 599, followed by New Jersey with 168 and Pennsylvania with 399. Ohio and Illinois are the only other states that have representations larger than 100, the former having 112 and the latter 102. Other states with large representations are Maryland with 95, Missouri 57, Connecticut 50, the District of Columbia 47, Michigan 37 and California 31. Every state east of the Mississippi is represented, the only states that have not sent students to Princeton this year being Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wyoming.

The four dependencies that have students at the university are Hawaii, the Canal Zone, Philippine Islands and Porto Rico. Canada leads the foreign group with 18 students, followed by England with eight and China with three. Other foreign lands represented are France, Mexico, Poland, Bahama Islands, Belgium, Cuba, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Jugoslavia, Korea, New Zealand, Persia, Peru, Scotland and Turkey.—The Pennsylvania.

Let's Have a Showdown

(By Exchange Service)

Rumors have been current on the campus for some time now concerning the proposal to do away with class attendance privileges altogether. We are informed that the Romance Languages department has announced that no unexcused absences will be permitted and we are also informed that the department of economics and commerce has abolished optional attendance. How true our information is we do not know; nor are we able to place much faith in the rumors floating about that the faculty is planning to do away with all attendance privileges for the entire University.

With such rumors current it would be wise and we think necessary that some statement be made as to the status of a student who "cuts" a class here. Students accustomed to limited optional attendance may find themselves almost suspended if they attempt to exercise their former privileges. Let's have a showdown on the entire proposition.

In accordance with the policies of recent editors of the Daily Tar Heel, we are opposed to compulsory attendance for juniors and seniors in any division of the University. And the Daily Tar Heel is committed to oppose every effort of the faculty to limit the already limited optional attendance we have enjoyed during the past quarter.

Before discussing the merits of optional attendance we want to know what has been done. How many departments in the University have adopted the plan of compulsory attendance? Has the faculty adopted the plan for the University or is the plan under consideration by the faculty?

After all the students must bear the brunt of any steps the faculty may take and it is only fair that they should be informed as to the status. Let's have a showdown!

—North Carolina Tar Heel.

Let's Tell Them

(By Exchange Service)

Although the change was so slight as to be almost imperceptible, it seemed to us that the noise in the library during the last final week was less annoying than usual.

Whether or not this was the result of the campaign being carried on by this paper, we do not know. What we do know is that we are determined to keep on talking about the library pest until he is exterminated.

Although a newspaper staff has little time to spend in such places as libraries, we do happen into that building at times. And when we have been there, the thing that has struck us about the annoyances is the fact that they are continually caused by the same people.

We believe it would be safe to say that fifty persons are causing most of the disturbance in the library.

Because of the fact that it is obviously so unfair to make the study of three thousand people suffer because there are a few who cannot be men and women. The Silver and Gold make the support of the student

Get Set For Banff Carnival



Queen Doris W. Parkes

A. Pretty Skier

Off For A Hike

Pat Brewster President

W.E. Round Secty.

tepees of the Stony Indians and the colorful note of bright-hued blankets, befeathered head-dresses, beaded squaws and shiny-eyed papooses. As if all this were not enough to crowd into one short week, there is the great Ice Palace, lit up at night with fireworks displays, the annual trap shoot of the Banff Gun Club, the packing contest with its high light of the famous diamond bitch, and open air swimming in the hot sulphur springs, unique in the annals of winter sports. Masquerade balls keep the fun of the carnival going and it ends up with the election of the Queen for the ensuing year. Lay-out shows skiers in action under the shadow of the mountains with insets of Pat Brewster, president of the 1931 carnival, W. E. Round, secretary-treasurer of the sports and Miss Doris Winifred Parkes, of Vancouver, Queen of the Carnival.

"China Not Backward Country As Generally Thought"—Chen

"Don't believe all you hear or read about China," admonishes Tsung H. Chen of Peiping, China. Mr. Chen is a senior in the engineering course of the college of agriculture.

"If one would know China he would go there and stay there a long time," said Mr. Chen. "He might then carry with him a realistic impression of the country. China is a vast country and her 475,000,000 people cannot be studied and understood in a month, or a year. It may take many years."

China Unknown

The average American knowledge of China is limited to what he learned in eighth-grade geography and to what he reads in the newspapers. From that one would gather that the Chinaman is a queer little fellow who eats his inevitable rice with chopsticks, and who isn't human like other people.

"Rice is an important food in China, but it isn't the most important," maintained Mr. Chen. "The Chinese like a variety of food, consisting of many different vegetables, of fruits, and cakes made of wheat, rice, or soybeans. Soybeans are usually thought of in America as stock feed and not fit for human food."

Soybeans Good Food

"There is really no reason for this because soybeans have been shown by food specialists to be nutritious and healthful, and when properly prepared can be delicious. Soybeans will find a place in the human diet of America just as did wheat bran during and after the war. Frequently, and particularly in North China, meat is quite regularly supplied in the diet."

China Is A Meat-Eating Nation

"But meat is rarely prepared like American meat dishes, which are cooked or fried alone. I take exception to the chop suey dish which is an American innovation and not Chinese, as is the general belief. Chop suey is a misnomer. It could just as well have been named 'hodge podge' in the American terminology. The Chinese cook their meat with vegetables, which makes it taste so much better. It often happens that each member of a family may partake of a different, specially prepared dish, according to their respective likes or dislikes."

Chinaman Ambitious

"As there is error in the matter of food, so there is misconception regarding the Chinaman generally," Mr. Chen said. "He has the reputation of laziness, he is apathetic in nationalism, and he is illiterate and uncultured. He is not necessarily afflicted with all of these maladies. He is not lazy. He works hard when he has to. It takes much labor to supply food for the millions of Chinese people. He is occupied the year round in the cities, and he works hard in the summer months on his intensive and well-titled truck farms. It is only in the winter when there is not much to do that he takes it easy."

China is a slumbering giant that is just now beginning to awaken, according to Mr. Chen. When the present disorder has settled, China will begin to progress in a commercial way. Intelligent leaders will lead China to her rightful place among the nations of the world. As for the culture of China, it must be remembered that it had a culture centuries ago that was far in advance of any western culture at that time. Mr. Chen is not so sure that the skyscrapers, which are so conspicuous on the American scene mean an advanced culture.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

Today at 5 p.m. in Room 39 The Misses Lancy Oswald, Lehman, MacFarland, Zion, McCoy and Mooney.

Recovers Loot

(By Exchange Service.)

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 5 1931.—What would you think if a hotel called you up and informed you that you owed a week's room rent, of which you had no knowledge?

This was the situation that confronted Edward S. Drake, manager of Ohio Union, Saturday.

Three weeks ago thieves had taken a traveling bag containing clothes valued at \$175 from Mr. Drake's office in the Ohio Union. He reported the theft to the police and thought no more about it. Then came the telephone call from the Normandie Hotel.

Mr. Drake denied that he had ever obtained a room in the hotel and inquired as to the reason for the call. The hotel authorities informed him that a man had registered in the hotel and after staying a week had left without the formality of paying his bill. Upon examination of the room, clothing bearing Mr. Drake's name was found.

Obtaining a detective, Mr. Drake went to the hotel where, lo and be-

College Man Works Only Six Hours Daily

Average Opinion of Man on Street Condemns Students as Loafers Who Gets The Breaks

The average college student spends six hours a day or less on studies and extra-curricular activities combined. This was the opinion of the average "man on the street" as discovered by the Columbia Spectator in a poll held in New York City.

It was found that only one out of every six pedestrians stopped and questioned on the street praised the college student and colleges. While the rest showed an ignorance of colleges in general their criticisms were considerably adverse.

About 15 per cent of those stopped in the midtown area of the city by members of the Spectator staff refused to say anything, probably expecting a request for a cup of coffee.

The remarks made by those who were stopped were quite interesting. One man said, "You guys get all the breaks, even athletes." He went on to say that even the best of the athletes only require five hours a day to devote to their athletic. The gentleman pointed out that he was forced to work eight hours a day.

One elderly man admitted that students might put in 10 to 12 hours a day, but for the most part said that the men in college were "just loafers."

Another gentleman remarked to the reporter that "boys will be boys," even if they do "spend most of their time running around with the girls."

Prof. H. J. Carman in charge of extra-curricular activities at Columbia commented on the results by saying that some spend more and some less than six hours a day.—"The Dartmouth."

SNOW.

Cold, crisp air and falling snow—And the world a fairy-land. Through the flakes the dim lamp glow,

Mysterious, through the falling snow Myriad eyes of fairy-land.

Little fir-trees clothed in white—Hushed in fairy slumbering; Dreaming dreams of pure delight, Bowed beneath their mantle white Deep in fairy slumbering.

Alone, amid the falling snow I dance for joy in fairy-land; A mortal like the lamps, aglow, Shining-eyed 'mid falling snow—Another light in fairy-land.

—P.

hold, were his long lost clothes. Everything was as it should be except for a stick pin valued at \$20, which was still missing.

—The Ohio State Lantern.

Canada's Outlook Bright For 1931

Minister of Labour Pleads For Aid of Business Men

"Canada's New Year Outlook," from the standpoint of the welfare and progress of the country was most optimistically reviewed by the Hon. Gideon D. Robertson, Minister of Labour, when he addressed the Canadian Club at luncheon yesterday.

The present depression was the down-trend of another trade cycle. For three years following the Great War, when the problem was faced of rehabilitating 500,000 returned soldiers, post-war depression swept the land. In 1922-23 conditions improved and in a few years trade again flourished.

Profit From Depression

"In 1929 the bubble burst," continued the Minister. "So 1930 opened with gloomy prospects. These depressions always pass. But each recurring period should be one from which the country should endeavor to profit."

The co-operation of the Federal Government with municipal and provincial governments to furnish relief for unemployment by money expenditure was referred to. In this connection the programme of two great railroads for the spending of \$24,000,000 within one year was lauded.

The Minister of Labour considers the outlook for 1931 a bright one, and closed with the plea for business men to assist the upward trend by their co-operation and good will.

Foreign Student Commits Suicide

Chien Fan Li, a botanical student of Washington University at Shaw's Garden, was found hanged from the limb of a tree in the Osage Hills district, near Kirkwood, on the morning of December 19. A coroner's inquest held immediately, returned a verdict of suicide. He was identified by Dr. George T. Moore, director of the botanical gardens.

Fan Li was of an aristocratic family residing in Peking. He came to Saint Louis on a three-year graduate scholarship from Yenching University, being chosen from several hundred students. His uncle, Y. C. Mei, an attaché of the Chinese legation at Washington, D.C., was notified of the tragedy.

The youth had hanged himself with his belt. Nearby was his suitcase and some burned fragments of old letters

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and photographs. He had singed his hair, and burned his fingers, in setting fire to them. Dr. Moore, who identified the body, stated that he had shown signs of pronounced depression for several weeks. Officials of the Missouri Botanical Gardens said that he had had a nervous breakdown and eyestrain. Three weeks before he became a prey of melancholia and lost his ability to concentrate.

—Washington University Student Life.

NOTICES

LOST

Red and black Waterman's fountain pen lost Wednesday in Arts Bldg. Library or Union. Finder return to Bill Gentlemen.

Lost between M.S.P.E. hostel and U.V.C. College—pair of glasses and fountain pen in glass case. Owners name on fountain pen. On being found please phone Ma. 2608 and ask for Beryl Weeks.

ADVERTISING

Anyone wishing to work for the advertising dept. of the Choral Society will please phone McFarland at Ma. 3842.

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Tenders are solicited for an orchestra to play at the Newman Club "At Home" in the Mount Royal Hotel on Wed. Feb. 4. Communications must

be addressed to the Newman Dance Committee care of the Union Tuck Shop before January 17.

FOUND

In the McGill Union one box of note-paper. Owner will please apply to Miss Hecaley.

GLEE CLUB

The organization meeting of the Glee Club will be held in the Conservatorium of Music to-morrow afternoon at five o'clock.

All those interested in part singing will be welcome.

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